

NEW TABLET AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGIATE ATHLETES ABROAD

YOUNGER ATHLETES PROMINENT FACTOR ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Bellars and Sheehan Have Shown Class in Junior Performances.

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—In the matter of field and track athletics, the outlook for the American team for the Olympic Games is most promising. It is not impossible that there will be a number of new men among those selected.

Of course, every one has heard of Fred Bellars, the cross-country champion, but at that Bellars is new force in the athletic world. Bellars need not improve a whit to make the London team. He has only to repeat the races he ran at Celtic Park last fall when he beat Bonhag, Daly, Carr, Haskins, Collins, Joyce, and Cohn, to secure a berth on the London team.

Frank Sheehan, of Boston, who won the Junior half-mile championship at Jamestown last summer, is also capable of making the team quite easily. Sheehan is consistent around 1:57. Celtic Park has a likely candidate in R. Cloughan, the Fordham sprinter, with every qualification that makes up a really great sprinter.

George Ford and A. T. Bailey also look good to the experts. Both of these lads took 440-yard honors outdoors last summer, and have been resting all winter with their eyes on the London trip.

Among the Junior fieldmen, Platt Adams, of the N. Y. A. C., looks most promising. Adams entered athletics as a second-rate discus thrower. Last summer Ernie Hjertberg started him at jumping, with the result that he is now among the 23-foot broad jumpers and holds the hop, step, and jump championship of America.

Princeton has a likely Olympian in George Whitely, the star half-miler. As a schoolboy in 1906, Whitely ran as fast as 1:57.25, and his showing in the intercollegiate cross-country races last fall told the story of additional strength he has gained since then.

The latest to show promise is Thaddeus White, the young Twenty-third Regiment runner. Under Hjertberg's coaching, White has jumped from the novice class to that of the near champion in a few weeks, and even his rivals concede that he will be a wonder in the mile next summer.

Frank Riley, one of the best juniors on the Irish-American string, with a record of 4:31 for the mile, is a likely candidate for the team, too. Because of his size, Riley has never shown up very well indoors, but on the outdoors he can run along with the best of them. And there are others.

Coach Rice, of the Columbia rowing forces, has arranged for a novel series of training contests this spring in shaping his men for the Poughkeepsie regatta, where the Columbia crew expects to cut a decided figure.

The varsity will be pitted against an octopede from the Metropolitan Boat Club in two-mile races on successive Saturdays, a form of practice which Rice thinks will bring out all the speed that the varsity can muster. Later an octopede composed of eight picked scullers from the various Harlem boat clubs will be met. As an octopede is considered faster than a crew of sweep men, some great struggles may be looked for on the Harlem this spring.

Ellis Ward, coach of the Pennsylvania crews, has announced that there will be no sculling octopede race at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie in June. There have been reports from various sources that Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania would take part in a race of this kind in connection with the regatta on the Hudson, to compete for a trophy which was offered a couple of years ago, when such a race first was suggested. Coach Ward says he has heard nothing of any such race, and he thinks he would be informed if anything of this sort were coming.

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At a meeting of the American Lawn Tennis Association, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the question of sending a team to Australia this year to challenge for the Davis cup, was the main point of discussion. Some of the members present were in favor of the plan, but there was evidently some friction, and it is not now regarded likely that a team will be sent.

Unless some hitch occurs that will break up the schedule, the Yale swimming team will have some real work cut out for it on its coming trip. The team will leave April 12, and compete among others against the New York Athletic Club, the Illinois Athletic Club, and the Chicago Athletic Club. Dual meets with the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, University of Chicago, and University of Illinois have also been arranged.

GEORGETOWN MEET PLANS BECOMING MORE AMBITIOUS

Managers Predict Best University Has Ever Held.

With the Tenth Annual Georgetown Games but three weeks off the indications are that the meet this year will live up to the predictions made by the management, that it will be an event of greater scope than anything of its kind ever attempted by the university.

The annual indoor meets have increased in magnitude from year to year until finally, in order to live up to the custom, the managers of the 1908 indoor games have had to resort to unusual efforts to insure that this year's carnival should be all that was expected by the large number of athletic enthusiasts in Washington. Up to this week all the authorities could do was to make predictions founded on well-based premises from the colleges, preparatory schools, and athletic clubs invited to compete. Now affairs are beginning to assume a tone of certainty. In summing up the prospects the Georgetown managers believe they are justified in promising for 1908 the greatest collegiate meet Georgetown has ever held. A number of entries have already been received, and considering the fact that they do not close for two weeks yet, the indications point to the active participation in the meet of some of the best athletes in inter-collegiate circles, as well as stars from the two most famous athletic clubs in America, the New York A. C. and the Irish A. C.

Medals and Caps. As has always been the custom the regular medal of the university will be awarded in the individual events. This prize will contain the seal of the university on the upper side with the date of the games and event engraved on the lower side surrounded by a laurel wreath. In other words, it will be a double die medal, seldom offered in this part of the country.

As a special feature Georgetown will offer three cups. Besides the cups for points in the intercollegiate and scholastic events, a third trophy will be given, the event to be decided upon within the week. Suggestions that be offered for a departmental race between teams from the Government offices have been received and have met with favor. Besides medals in the relay races, plaques of gold design will be offered. The design has been especially prepared and will be accepted as the Georgetown design for the future.

Ten or Eleven Relays. At present it is planned to run no more than ten or possibly eleven relay races. It is intended to run these off rapidly so that the spectators will not be detained until a late hour by delays that do so much to injure athletes. Teams will be sufficiently warned of the time their event is likely to take place, and if they are not on hand to compete they will be taking chances of losing by forfeit. The local management figures that if this method of procedure can be followed out with success in both New York and Boston, there is no reason at all why the same can not be accomplished in Washington.

For the first time in many years Georgetown can boast of two relay teams. So close has the competition been between the candidates for the varsity this season that Coach Reilly has seen no other way out of the difficulty other than the forming of two fours, the make-up of both to rest with the coach, and as the men show an improvement or falling off they will be accordingly shifted. This accounts for the running of a Georgetown second relay team against Richmond College at the Federal Games last night.

At her own meet Georgetown will put forth no less than ten relay teams of one sort and another. Four from the Law school, four from the college, and two from the medical department will compete in two or three races. It is expected that a full list of the collegiate and scholastic relays will be completed within ten days.

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Bowled Twenty-four Hours



GEORGE HERBERT.

Washington Man Who Started 8 A. M. February 3 and Finished 9 A. M. February 4, in Which Time He Rolled 122 Games, for an Average of 132.38 Per Game.

BUT ONE SHIFT IN REAL ESTATE LEAGUE STANDING

Washington Rollers Pass City Hall, Landing in Front.

The Washington rollers have passed City Hall's team in the Real Estate Bowling League since the last returns, besides that the standing remains unchanged.

No shifts have been made in team averages for three weeks. The Potomacs seem to have a sure thing in both columns, and it will take some high rolling to displace that contingent.

The records follow:

Team	G.	P.	H.G.	I.S.	Av.
Potomacs	42	37,253	1,035	2,908	888
Assessors	42	35,304	925	2,632	843
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RECORDS OF WEEK IN RAILWAY LEAGUE

The team standing and individual averages, including last week's play, in the Washington Railway Relief Association Bowling League follow:

Team	G.	P.	H.G.	I.S.	Av.
Mechanical	33	24	727		
Roadway	33	19	633		
Northeastern	33	16	515		
Columbia	33	18	500		
Northern	33	18	545		
Southern	33	18	550		
Goodman	33	14	466		
Lighting Company	33	11	333		
General Office	33	9	133		

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES NINE HIGH MEN.

Name	Strikes	Spares	Av.
Shilling	90	127	172-30
Herbert	90	141	171-22
Wenner	84	124	165-17
Wykoop	84	117	162-17
McKinney	84	118	161-22
J. W. Cornell	38	31	161-3
Tenly	38	31	161-3
McIntire	90	138	155-59

PRICE GOING UP FOR GOLF BALLS

LONDON, Feb. 15.—When the house of lords recently decided that there was no patent in the rubber-cored golf ball, and the field was, as a consequence, thrown open to all who cared to manufacture the ball, many came to the conclusion that the result would be an increase of competition to capture the trade and a cheapening of the article.

To judge, however, by remarks made recently by a prominent member of one of the leading firms, the almost certain contingency of the immediate future is an increase in the price of the ball.

He stated that there would come into operation very shortly a rule by which only six cents each would be allowed for "returns," instead of 12 cents as in the past. That is to say, a golfer forwarding a dozen "returns" and ordering a dozen new 50-cent balls would have to pay 75 instead of \$4.50, as under the old scale of allowance.

The three leading Scotch golf-ball manufacturing firms had, he said, agreed to this arrangement, and it was practically certain that the chief English firms, as well as the American firms trading in this country, would fall into line.

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"Molly was the best mule Ah ever seed," the woman said, wiping her eyes with a bonnet string. "Ah done plowed that mule for seven years, a' thar warn't nothin' the matter with her, 'ceptin' she was kinder lame in her nigh hind laig, an' blind in one eye. Ah give \$40 an' two bed-quilts an' three pecks of dried peaches for her, an' she was as good as the day Ah got her."

"Where was the mule killed?" the agent asked.

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FAT MEN BOWLEERS PASS SEASON MARK OR HIGHEST SET

Beat Record of Saengers for All Leagues by One Pin.

That the Fat Men are primed for the big tournament in Cincinnati was demonstrated in the past two weeks, when they not only increased their lead over the Saengers, but bowled the two highest sets they have run up this season.

Against the Florists their three games mounted up to 2,774, and Friday night against the Orientials rivals they made the highest set bowled this season in any league, 3,907, beating by one pin the former record, held by the Saengers.

The Bank Clerks have been passed by the Orientials, who lost three straight games to the Florists, the first team that has been guilty of this carelessness this year.

Bontz has improved his lead and Waters is now second.

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Fat Men	42	38,411	1,062	915
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Cooper	21	3,707	222	17
Niess	3	526	211	17
Garrett	21	3,656	204	17
Smith	9	1,568	193	17
Sietz	12	2,087	210	17
Hamner	16	2,774	198	17